# "Better Speech" Week Will Be Observed by Sixty Thousand D. C. Students

# UNDEFILED 7 DAYS

All Classes to Devote Activities To Correct Use of Language. "Ain't" Chief Offender.

By ED DUFFY.

When the American school children meet in their opening classes in every State tomorrow the observ-ance of the third annual "Better Speech" Week will begin.

More than sixty thousand District of Columbia boys and girls will once more be requested to watch their language closely, and to discourag slang and imperfect use of the mother tongue.

Many classes have been choosing slogans during the past week-to be put into poster form and prominently displayed in the next few days. The need of better speech has been impressed firmly on the minds of all public school students, and this annual custom of setting aside a week for particular observance of "per use of words has proven help-

All classes, particularly English, history, civics and economics classes have been studying the Literary Digest and have gained much from its articles on "Good Speech." TO PRODUCE PLAYS.

In the past the high schools have had students write and produce short plays, or sketches, on "Better Speech." It is expected this will be repeated this week. Mention of the setting aside of the days from November 6 to 12 will be made in assemblies in the five high schools Wednesday and Thursday.

A "Guide to Better American Speech Week" has been printed for distribution in schools all over the country. This "guide" states: Bet-ter speech week, as it is now obrved, serves one of two purposes. It may be an intensive campaign for calling the attention of the community to the need of speech improve ment, or it may be a definite place in a year's program for developing power in speaking." In any case it becomes a time for self-examination in speech and for pledges similar to the following, written by Grace Williamson Willet, of the Chicago Wom-

"I love the United States of Amersca, I love my country's flag, I love my country's language. I promise: "1. That I will not dishonor my country's speech by leaving off the

last syllables of words;
"2. That I will say a good American 'yes' and 'no,' instead of an Indian grunt, 'umhum' and 'nup um, er a foreign 'ya' or 'yeh' and 'nope' "3. That I will improve American speech by enunciating distinctly and by speaking pleasantly and sin-

cerely;
"4. That I will try to make my country's language beautiful for the many boys and girls of foreign nations who come here to live: "5. That I will learn to articulate

correctly one word a day for one

AIDS CULTURE.

It is very proper that the observance of Armistice Day, on Friday, November 11, should come in "Betthat America's veterans could be honored in no better way than in the preservation of the English lan-

"Good speech," said one of the school teachers the other day, "is conducive to culture. I wish every Washington student could appreciate the finer points of his or her language, and realize the beauty of it. I am sure the result would be a great improvement in the school training A 'Better Speech" campaign, in this week, can accomplish much toward the uplifting of the ideals of students."

The campaign to improve national speech is directed by the National Council of Teachers of English and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The American Academy of Arts and Literature and the Society of Pure English have indersed the movement.

School papers are expected to print editorials on "Better Speech," and several student cartoonists are to draw snappy cartoons to convey the importance of the movement to pupils.

Bulletin boards' have carried placards reminding boys and girls to watch their pronunciation closely. The dropping of "g's" and the usage of "aint's" is banned absolutely.

The value of the "week," as an influence on the city, may be measured largely by the success of the movement in the schools. The school influence is getting to be felt more and more in business concerns

and the home. Stressing the good which may be accomplished in the way of better speech," the Literary

"A great army of disappointed men and women can testify that inability to talk clearly and forcefully has been to them a severe social and business handicap. H. Addington Bruce, the well-known author, observes that 'there are today in inferior positions who long ago would have commanded good salaries if they had only taken the trouble to over-come remediable speech defects. Strange how careful people are about dress-how sure that dignity and good taste in dress help to make one's success in getting on in the world—and at the same time how careless these same people are

about speech, which is the dress of

"Attention to speech is worthy of our respect not merely because it is an index of ability. It is a means of growth. Bishop Trench 'Language is on the one the limit of restraints of thought as on the other side that which feeds and unfolds thought.' But pure, forceful American speech is more than a personal matter; it is a patriotic duty. Dr. James C. Fernald says in 'Expresive Speech: Language is the expression of our national life brimming with the achievements of all its past and reaching on with shaping and molding power to the generations yet to be. Language molds the thought of those who speak it exalting or degrading. This molding power of our language is a mighty force in shaping the min-gled people into one on American



JOSEPH L. BIRD, Central graduate of last June who last week won first place in a competitive examination for the District appointment to Annapolis.

CHMONSTON

### Graduates Placed In Positions By Business Alumni

The Business High School Alumni Association maintains at the school. under the direction of Miss M. J. Watts, of the faculty, an employment department which places grad-

uates in the business world. Throughout the city, the Business High School Alumni Employment Department is well known and calls from professional and business men of Washington are received con-stantly in room 30 of the school, where the office of the department is located. This department has over one hundred placements to its credit for each of the school years 1919-20 and 1920-21.

The interest of the Alumni As-

sociation in the welfare of the students of Business is evidenced concretely in the work of the employment department.

#### Westerners Dance Every Two Weeks

The first "Friday Night Dance." which is to be given weekly under the auspices of the Home and School Association, was given at Western High School last week and proved a very pleasing affair.

Every two weeks a "Friday Night Dance" is to be given for Western students. Pupils from other schools will not be admitted.

The patrons and patronesses of the first dance were Dr. and Mrs. Newton, Gen. and Mrs. Mosley, Col. and Mrs. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman, and Mr. and strong. Six freshman boys and as many freshman girls, under the direction of Mrs. Reese, served refresh-

### New Campaign for Greater Tech High

The "Greater Tech" Committee has launched a new campaign to obtain the much sought appropriation. This committee was active all last year. The new phase of the campaign will take the form of an Intense publicity campaign.

The sub-committee on publicity is under the leadership of J. Harper Snapp, alumnus athlete. The plans recently formulated will place the cause before the public, and will finally carry the project to the committee rooms of Congress.

The general committee has been augmented by several new members from the alumni. Included among these is Gene Ochsenreiter, who was a member of two championship foot-

#### Business Officers Aid Cadet Corps The Commissioned Officers Club

of Business High School aims to promote interest in the Business High School cadet organization. . It is composed of all commissioned officers in and out of the school.

first meeting of the year was held Friday of this week. The club hopes to complete plans for serving hot drinks after drill during the cold months of the winter.

ekoy McCarty, 1915, and Fred Connor, captain of the winning company, 1914, spoke to the boys, this week, on the advantages of cadet training. Twelve boys have joined the cadets since the drive to enlarge the companies.

#### Students Active

The School and Grounds Committee of the Western Civics Association, under Alva Daughton, as chairman, will soon have five more trash baskets ready to place on the school The students have been asked to make use of these baskets.

#### Wireless Club Soon

There are Wireless Clubs in sev-'the High Schools, and Central is to join the list soon. It is expected the students interested in wireless will organize before the end of the advisory. Dr. Hedrick, head of the Physics Department, will supervise the club.

Fifteen Western High School boys took the written examination for commissions in the High School Cadet Corps. They were Robert Lamb, William Shea, Maurice Hoffman, John Hazel, Edward Meekling, Ewing Simpson, Robert Armstrong, Van Hoseley, Fountain Hall, Otis Turner, Leroy Piser, Richard Edwards, Bax ter Ragedale, William Stevenson and oseph Richards.

# PLANS OUTLINED FOR YEAR

Thirty Delegates From High Schools Enthusiastic When New Activity Is Organized.

By HERBERT SANFORD. The Press Club, which is being organized in the Washington high schools, held its second organization meeting last Wednesday in the auditorium at Central High School. There were about thirty delegates from Central, Western, Eastern, Busines, and McKinley present, representing part of the personnel of six school publications, two bi-weekly newspapers, one weekly newspaper,

and three month'v magazines.

The purpose of this meeting was to propose, discuss, and adopt a constitution. The posed constitution, which up by Herbert Sanford and Jack DeGolia, was read by Her-Sanford, temporary chairman. Under this constitution, there will be one press club for all the five high schools, with its president, vice preisdent, secre-tary and treaurer. There will also be an executive committee composed of one member from each of the five toph schools. The club will then have five separate divisions, each headed by its member of the executive committee. Each siv on may function separately regarding matters peculiar to its school. ELIGIBILITY RULES.

Any member of the staff of a high school publication will be eligible for membership. In addition to this, any student actively interested in journalism who had contributed 5,000 words or its equivalent to one of the publications and who intends to write, is elligible. The club will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. In regard to voting each division will vote, the result of this vote to determine how its executive committee member votes: the final vote is then rendered by executive committee, each school thereby having one vote. This equalizes the voting, so that the larger school can not have the

advantage. There was much discussion of articles, and there were several friendly disputes, which made the meeting last until dark. But every one present felt that the meeting had accomplished some-thing worth while. The constitution was finally adopted and the

meeting then adjourned. The next meeting will be the first regular meeting of the Washington High School Press Club, on Wednesday, November 16. This meeting will also be held at Central; further meetings may be held at other schools. The entire staffs, business and literary, of all six publications will be present at this meeting, and the first roll will be

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. This Press Club will accomplish a crease with its influence, as the years go on. Besides actually promoting the work of journalism and the publications, it will arouse great interest and enthusiasm in the stu-The staff members in different high schools will become ac-This is most desirable; they ought to know each other. And the ideas which can be exchanged will improve the work of all, and result in better high school

Another feature of the Press Club. at least in the minds of the members, will be the social activities. There will probably be an enter-tainment committee, which will provide several social functions every month or two.

It is hoped that the organization of the Press Club will impel more students to become connected with the publication work. There are many who can and aren't forward enough; others can, and simply don't. If indications point correctly, many of these students will begin work, turn out some real copy, and become members of the Washington High School Press Club, which is one of the most thoroughly helpful, valuable, and enjoyable organizations ever projected in the high schools of the District of Columbia.

## Galt Prizes Won By B. H. Scholars

The Galt Prize Contest was held at the Business High School Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The committee judging this contest was composed of Mr. D. A. Edwards, of the Board of Education, Mr. Allen Davis, principal, Miss May P. Bradshaw, chairman of the Galt prize com-mittee, Miss Ida Campbell, Miss Frances Hay, and Mrs. Marie Sharp. The committee recommended the following awards: History-Gerald Trimble,

prize; Fred Blum, \$60 prize. Commercial geography-Virginia Staub, \$60 prize; Carol Nichol, \$40 prize. The money for these prizes comes from the Galt legacy to the Public Schools for the best exhibit on subjects in commercial geography, his-

tory, and sociology.

Gerald Trimble presented an exhibit showing the history of foreign nations, as told by their stamps and Fred Blum told the story of the great events and great men of the United States by stamps. Virginia Staub's subject was insecticides, and Cary Nichol's, "A Dinner and How It Came to Me."

### Officers Elected

After a vigorous contest for of ficers, in which practically the entire student body of the class of 1924 participated, the freshman class of the National University Law School selected as their class of ficers the following persons. President, John A. Kennedy, New York city; vice president, Catherine But-ler, Cleveland, Ohio; secretary, Jean M. Kahn, Newburgh, N. Y.; treas-urer, S. George Tate, Detroit, Mich. sergeant at arms, James A. Calhoun, Amesbury, Mass.; class historian William P. Burns, Brockton, Mass.; class orator, Fred G. Schuetz, South Manchester, Com.

# MOTHER TONGUE WINS APPOINTMENT PRESS CLUB HAS PIERETTE AND PIEROT CADET TRAINING



Business High School entertained the lower classes with a theatrical

performance Wednesday. The scene was laid in the manager's office of a theatrical corporation, which was staging a new production and had advertised for tal ent. Hugo Thran took the part of the theatrical manager and had for his secretary Frances Burns. A blue law officer, Joseph Waggenheim, was sent by his superiors to give the laws regarding theatrical performances and to censor the tal-

The acts put on by applicants for positions included a ghost dance— by Marian Weyer, Mildred Gruver, ma Allen, Mary DeBoskey, and Edward Diener. Henry Ford's own Ance Baron, Mary DeBoskey, Evelyn Davis, sang. Ruth Ashford gave a monologue. A novelty fox trot by Dorothy Cohen and Charles Walker was good. Songs were given by "Miss" Morris Enright and Lawrence Connor. Then a Pierette and Pierrot dance by Evelyn Davis and Estelle Smallwood was well received. There followed another Pierette and lorrot dance, by "Miss" Morris Enright and Lawrence Connor, two

The feature of the performance was the Pierrette dance by Miss Evelyn Davis. Miss Davis' dancing was marked by such grace as to take her out of the amateur class.

The accompaniments were furnished by Pauline Shannon. Selections by the Business High School orchestra put the finishing touch to

# LUNCH HOUR AT "BAKER'S HOTEL"

Being a Descriptive Sketch on the Business of Buying and Bucaneering at Western High School's Historic Buffet.

#### By ELEANOR FOLTZ, Of the Western Breeze.

"Baker's Hotel" is the name applied to Western High School's only hotel. Not that it is at all usual for a high school to have a hotel; on the contrary, it is the unusualness of this fact that makes it interesting. It is also referred to as just "Harry's" by the students themselves, but to the rest of the world it is classified as "Baker's Hotel."

Western's hotel is not built as a regular hotel should be built, in fact, lines, one in and the other out. The it is quite probable that it never was intended to be a hotel at all. Whereas the Willard has vast dining rooms. bedrooms, etc., Baker's is absolutely sembling such compartments. The space in front of the store might, by a great stretch of the imagination, be called a "lobby," for there may be found several benches on which patrons of the "hotel" may seat them-

Established so long ago that no one can remember back that far, it still stands beneath the same roof and practically the same walls. I say "practically the same walls" because two years ago there was a slight alteration which, however, did not suspend business or even change the general appearance. Baker's of today is the Baker's of past generations, and indications at present are that it will be Baker's of the future.

The building itself suggests a leaning cube, if you grasp what is meant, which roughly estimated, is about 20x20 feet. Lately it has received a new coat of paint, something which breaks all records of the school. Perhaps it was thought that the peculiar shape would not be so noticeable if hidden beneath a new covering. Perhaps this is so and perhaps it is not. Inside there is one main room and a small section off it (the latter was added during the aforesaid alteration two years ago. The small room is used as a "wiener emporium" in which the proprietor, Mr. Baker, doles out his famous weenie sandwiches so well known and loved by true Westerners.

CAVEAT EMPTOR.

The amount of trade held by the "Hotel" is almost beyond callcula-tion. This trade is divided into two classes, the "real purchases" and the 'partial purchasers." The first is composed of all students who buy everything there, the other, of those who bring their own lunch and buy only a bottle of pop or milk to go with This latter class has increased since the statement by Dr. Newton, principal of the schooll, that the lunchroom would be discontinued until it could be run on a better plan. A very few, too few, in fact to mention as a distinct class, buy nothing at all. These last few usually accompany one of the first, or some times the second class, to Harry's and then produce their lunch from an invisible pocket and proceed to eat it in the presence of the regular patrons. They may fool the "regubut it is doubtful.

In the fifteen-minute lunch period enjoyed by the school, practically 75 per cent of the student body emigrate to "Harry's." Through the one and only entrance, pass two

line going in gazes hopefully at the purchases of the line going out 'Hopefully," because they are quite likely to become one of the line going out, although how soon this will be they cannot tell. Then there is the dreadful possibility of their not getting anything at all. This happens quite frequently. It is estimated that 84 per cent of the applicants do receive their quota, and it has been figured out by one brilliant person that if all the lunches bought at "Harry's" during the fifteen-minute recess period, were placed side by side a line would reach from the Capitol to Western and around the building twice.

The type of food obtained at the "Hotel" appears to be very indigestible at first sight. Dr. Newton, at one of the school assembles, advanced the statement that, after seeing students entering school after recess eating food purchased at Baker's he didn't see how they were able to be at school the next day The food is not so bad as that, and really tastes fine. The only trouble is that not enough time is given in which to make way with all the food bought. All the indigestion caused by the food is caused not by the quality but by the speed with which it must be eaten.

"PLEASE SPEAK OUT." Mere eatables are not the only

things purchasable at "Harry's. Stationery seems to be very much in demand, especially toward the end of each advisory, when examinations become more frequent. Another source of income to Mr. Baker is the great demand among the girls for hairpins. All vanities are kept in stock; kinds for every different type of hair. After all, this is not so un usual as his motto is, "We aim to please." Still another feature of this edifice is the public telephone, which is like the rest of its race. Added to this latter drawback there is no obstruction around it, designed to keep out the loud noise of business transactions. In order to phone, one must first stuff one ear with cotton, then place the receiver tightly over the free ear and his paim over the other. His first words of conversation, after having reached his party, must be a plea for the use of the party's voice. Having carefully carried out these simple instructions, one is reasonably sure of being able to make out what remarks his opponent makes to his own statements.

It is difficult to imagine what will become of "Baker's" in the far future. In those days, doubtless, people will only need to take small pais of concentrated nourishment in order to live. Then, there will be no recess and, if any, only a minute, probably during which pill boxes will be produced and the highly intellectual students will hastily take a pill It is, indeed, horrible to think of such a future, with no time to spend at the "Hotel." Perhaps, in those far distant days, Baker's will become a "Pillery" or place where pills can be bought, and everyone will hasten down to get his pill before the mob. Can you imagine what the price of that pill will be?

THIS page, which will be a regular feature of The Washington Times Sunday morning, will be devoted exclusively to the interests of high school students in the National Capital. If you attend a high school, send in your ideas, opinions, views, experiences and news of your activities. Copy for this page should be typewritten on one side of the paper and mailed so as to reach The Washington Times not later than Friday. Mark your envelope "Care of Ed

# CALLED GOOD INSURANCE

Military Instructor of High School Corps Sees Safeguard To Militarism in Drills.

By Lt. Col. Wallace M. Cralgie, Instructor, High School Cadet Corps. Military training should not in

any way be associated with militarism; they are in no way related, in fact are antonyms, and should not be confused by the lay mind. Military training is one of the best forms of national insurance, because, with a well-trained citizen soldiery with it's highly trained leaders, as an auxiliary to the regular army, national guard organized reserves, we would be safe from aggression by any foreign power.

The best answer to the perils of militarism is the present plight of one of our late enemies in the world war; in that country a militaristic spirit is inculcated and fos-tered in the minds of even the youngsters in the kindergartens, who are taught that their country is surrounded by enemies who must be subdued and therefore every male must be taught to fight What this spirit and training has led to needs no comment.

Our training in the universities and high schools seeks, not to de velop a lust for war, but on the contrary, to create an abhorrence for war, and to develop technically trained young men in the art of war with a view first to its prevention, or, if war must came, to be properly trained leaders in order to carry the war to a quick and successful conclusion: "Success in battle is the conclusion: ultimate object of all military training; success may be looked for only when the training is intelligent and thorough

#### YOUTH WON WAR.

Two of our greatest and best known leaders in the late war have made the statement that it was the young men who won the war, the platoon leaders, etc., who led their men "over the top." Of course the technical plans of war had to be worked out by those trained for that work, but it is as a tribute to the leadership developed in the young men who did the actual fighting that the great leaders re-ferred to above pade the statement

referred to.

This leadership in its latent form is what the training in the colleges and high schools seeks to fully develop; but military training is not given exclusively to the young men who intend to follow a military career; it goes further than that; it equips all those who are fortunate to receive the training for their chosen profession, whether military or civil; it has taught them leadership and how to handle large or small groups of men they might come in contact with in the business world; it has taught them two of the greatest assets in life: discipline and self-control; it has taught them respect for lawful authority: and it has developed in them a better understanding of the obligations, responsibilities, and duties of citizenship.

#### FEELING OF SECURITY.

The War Department has recently inaugurated what is known as the citizens' military training camps. which are held annually each summer and which are designated as Red. White and Blue Camps, i. e., the courses of training at the camps are along progressive lines, the first or Red camp being the fundamental training; the White camp next higher course, and the Blue the last or sort of post-graduate camp; these camps meet a long-felt want, inasmuch as they reach and are open to the young men of the nation who are not in college or high school, but who are working; the training in camp is for a period of one month, and those who make a passing grade in the course are recommended to attend the next highest camp and

With the present military train ing in our universities and high schools and other military schools throughout the country and the citizens' military training camps in operation, the nation may sense a feeling of security in that so many of its young men are being so thor oughtly equipped as potential milltary leaders against the day when war may come.

#### Working Children Study at Wallach By EDWARD WAGNER.

Since the Wallach School has been

open for night sessions many boys and girls who work in the daytime have been attending in order to takadvantage of a goed educatic School opened Oct. 3, and the boys have learned much. There are about 20 in the sixto

grade, 17 in the seventh, and 40 in the eighth. Mr. Burroughs is in charge. The higher grades have more pupils. In the eighth grade the working children study reading, spelling, algebra, arithmetic and grammar. At eight o'clock we have typewriting. The course consists of two hours work, from 7:30 to 9:30.

#### Spirit at Tech The bulletin boards at Tech High

School are indications of the spirit at McKinley High. Previous to all elections the boards are literally covered with posters appealing for support of the candidates.

### Westerner Elected

Robert Peary, last year captain of Company H, of Western, and son of Admiral Peary, has been elected president of the freshman class at Bowdoin University, where his father matriculated.



### Who's Who With the Public Schools



STEPHEN E. KRAMER. Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in charge of the Cadet Corps. Mr. Kramer has been prominently con-nected with Washington schools for many years, and is very popular with the students.

#### Parent Teachers Enjoy Meeting at Columbia School

There was a reception at Columbia Junior High School, Seventh and O streets northwest, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher's Association.

Parents of the nunils and teachers present made many new acquaintances, as one big idea of the reception was for the introduction of parents and teachers. Members of the Board of Education attended. Superintendent Frank

W. Ballou addressed the meeting.

The assembly hall of Columbia Junior High School has had extensive improvements this fall. The Parent-Teacher's Association has already spent \$600 for this purpose. The following new teachers have entered the faculty: Miss Brigham, physical training; Mrs. Breidenbach arithmetic and geography; Mrs. Cant rell, Latin; Mrs. Chaney, English and history; Miss Connell, English; Mrs. Davis, shorthand and type writing; Miss Fishback, English and history; Mr. Harmon, arithmetic and science; Mr. Harvey, physical training; Miss Hutchins, domestic science; Mrs. Kellogg, drawing; Miss Moorman, English; Miss Oppenheimer, history and civics; Miss Shafer mathematics; Miss Wheeler, science;

Miss Vestal, French and Spanish. Columbia Junior High School has an active cadet corps under the following officers: G. L. Botch captain: S. Litchemberg, first lieutenant; C. Levy, second lieutenant; H. Scott, first sergeant; W. Monroe second sergeant; D. Wingate, third sergeant; R. Bankert, fourth ser-

#### Cheerleaders Are Chosen at Central

Cheerleaders have been chosen at Central High School. They are the indefett miler, "Bill" Montgomery, the dashing quarter-miler, and Nelson Soko the prancing orchestra leader Much rivalry was experienced positions of cheerleaders ported than in former years. The this year, as more candidates re-competition was so keen a special assembly had to be called, at which the track and musical men were chosen. "C's" will be awarded them at the close of the year.

Western's football squad had a 'batism of fire" recently-practicing in the vicinity of a sham bat tle conducted the R. O. T. C. of Georgetown College. Airplanes fight ing overhead and shells falling on all sides, the Western eleven went coolly through signals.

Forty more students are studying Spanish this year than last. Two hundred pupils attend nine classes. A Spanish club is organized and every linguist has been invited to join. Miss Brewer was added to the Spanish teaching faculty this year.

Mrs. Smith, a friend of every girl at Western High School and former treasurer of the Athletic Associa tion, has resigned her position. She coached girls in hockey, basketball and baseball.

# MANY GIRLS OUT FOR RIFLE

Western, Eastern, and Central All Put Clubs Into Practice.

TEAMS

Candy Offered for Prize. Girls have begun rifle practice at

Western, Eastern and Central High Schools. Under the direction of Margaret Reese, the manager, and Lee Hamilton, assistant manager, the Western girls' rifle team began prac-tice Thursday, when about fifteen girls reported in the lunchroom to

The scores were only fair, but this is explained by the fact that the girls lack practice. This lack of practice is due to the long wait necessitated by the condition of the guns and the fact that the lighting system has been out of order. With these essentials fixed, the practice will continue regularly on Mondays and Thursdays. The

take their turns at the guns.

once a week, so an entirely different group of girls came on the second practice day. Their scores were on practically the same average as the ones made on Thursday, perhaps a little better, as a few more experienced shots reported. The girls who made the best scores were Ellen Warfield, Menerva Snoddy, Margaret Harriman and Henrietta Owens. In the meetings held at Central last week, Miss Hart announced

that she would give a box of candy to the first girl shooting a perfect Junion N. A. R. target, ten shots, off-hand, and to the first to shoot a score of one hundred on the official N. R. A. six-bull target, prone. This is her personal offer. Al the girls declared their intention to get at least one box of candy This determination will take the girls a long way. They should make a fine showing in the contests which Miss Hart is hoping other high schools. At the practice of the Eastern High Girl's Rifle Club, held Tues-

made Captain Edna Muzullo, 48 out of a possible 50; Elta Grabil, 47; Florence Jarvis, 45; Marion Hail, 45, and Dorothy Pyle, 45.

day, the following high scores were

## E. H. S. News Notes

By THEODORE SAKS.

The Glee Club gave a dance for the Cadets after the drill on Monday. Refreshments were served.

The Merrill Club's "Cabaret Party" has been postponed until November 18.

The first issue of the Easterner is scheduled to appear this week.

The Epsilon Mu Sigma fraternity gave a dance at the Washington Canoe Club Thursday night. Eastern surely misses the humor and pranks of the "Terrible Cor-poration," "Rooney" Virnstein,

poration," "Rooney" Virnstein,
"Duckey" McAuliffe, and "Tom" Hayward who are on a happy sojourn at Georgetown University. consolidated meeting of the three Friendship Clubs was held Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Blue

Triangle Hut. Plans for a supper to be tendered the football squad were An assembly of the first, second, third and fourth semester boys was held Tuesday. Mr. Schwartz spoke on the Cadet corps. Judge Willis

objects and their achievements. The sale of tickets for the Glee Club dance is progressing very

rapidly.

Brown, noted barrister, spoke on

the "First American Boys," their

An assembly of the Business Course students was held Thursday morning. Mr. Albert Schneider, a recent graduate of the School of Commerce in New York city, and the world champion shorthand writer, gave a demonstration of his

Miss Eva Lewis, president of the Senior Friendship Club, was injured in an automobile accident last week. The School extends its heartfelt sympathy and hopes for her speedy

Dress Attire Has An Appeal for Young Men MONROE Tailored TUXEDOS and **DRESS SUITS** The summer vacations have had their sway and formal affairs are "on

boards"-which means dress clothes. Particularly at the college and school "proms" will formal dress be in vogue.
"Monroe" is as great an assurance

of clothes dependability in dress apparel as it is in regular attire.

MONRO CLOTHES SHOP Tenth at F